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HOT STUFF

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**Happy
New Year
Baby!**

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**COMMUNITY
COMES
TOGETHER**

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**Balancing
Act**MAIN STREET COORDINATOR
PO BOX 293DIDSBURY AB
TOMOW Feb 4, 1999 (WBX)*The Didsbury*

REVIEW

1998 WINNER
CCNA BETTER
NEWSPAPERS
COMPETITION1998 WINNER
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NEWSPAPERS
COMPETITION

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1999

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Sneak peak at town budget gives insight

By Ceilidh McClurg

A first glimpse of the coming year, is what the council passed in their interim budget at their meeting last Wednesday.

Although, a final budget can't be drawn until all of the requisition amounts from the school division and Mountain View Management are in, an interim budget is required by law to allow the town to spend money until the final operating budget comes into effect some time in April.

It is like a crystal ball, giving the council and the taxpayer a glimpse into what the future will hold.

It holds a stable tax rate, at this point, says Sandra King, the assistant chief administrative officer who has been working closely with the new council to prepare the interim budget.

At a special meeting late last year, council sat down and prioritized some of the capital projects that they wanted to see completed in 1999, and outlined their idea of where they want the town to go.

One of the directions administration was given again by the new council was to keep the taxes low.

King says this has been considered and budgeted for. In fact, the preliminary numbers budget for a reduction of the mill rate in preparation for the anticipated increase in assessment. King hopes that once the requisitions from other agencies come in, that there should be no net increase to the taxpayer.

But, there can be no final assumption until those requisitions come in.

"Then we can actually put an entire set of numbers together and determine the final mill rate," says King.

What those collected tax dollars will be put towards was the next question that had to be answered.

The capital project spending takes up a large portion of the budget and includes everything from computers to heavy equipment for the public works department.

On the 1999 list is the expense for a new fire truck which was delivered last week. The Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department has been asking for the town to budget this item for more than a few years, and the expense was approved at the last meeting of 1998 to be put into the 1999 budget. This was the most expensive capital project of 1999 at a cost of \$188,153.

The RCMP will see some new equipment in their offices including a new computer system, a radar gun and a dictaphone. All of this totals \$5500.

Those who spend time at the local swimming pool will find a new floor below their feet to replace a worn out and hard to maintain type that is currently in place at a cost of \$15,000.

But the pool isn't the only area at the Memorial Complex on the capital list. The arena is scheduled to receive new tempered glass in some areas around the boards at a cost of \$20,000.

The parks department will get a \$3200 leaf vacuum and Disaster Services will receive budgeting for some equipment.

An additional plan is an update to the computing systems at town office, however this is covered by provincial grant dollars and only runs through the books on paper.

Continued on Page 3



HERE WE COME

Adults and kids alike are taking advantage of the fluffy snow and warmer temperatures that Didsbury has been experiencing this last week. This weekend the Fay-Lassel family from Carstairs headed to the legendary hill at the golf course for a little slip and sliding fun. After a few tumbles and a lot of speed, they headed home probably for a warm cup of hot chocolate.



Youth killed in tragic collision

By Ceilidh McClurg

The towns of Carstairs and Didsbury are mourning this week as they have lost one of their youngsters.

Justin Artindale, 17, of Didsbury was killed in a roll over crash on Highway 2 on Thursday.

He and a friend were headed north near Innisfail when their vehicle went out of control and into the ditch.

Artindale was killed, and the driver of the vehicle was sent to the hospital with his injuries.

The RCMP continue their investigation and have not released the name of the driver.

The Artindale family lives in Didsbury, however Justin attended school at Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs.

Officials at the school said that counsellors were on hand to deal with the grieving students.

In memory of the Grade 12 student, a candle was lit and placed on his desk. Didsbury High School officials report that counsellors were also on

hand at their school for those students who knew Artindale.

A scholarship fund has been set up in Justin Artindale's name at Hugh Sutherland School for Track and Field. The Artindale family asks that donations be made to that fund in lieu of flowers.

Memorial services will be held Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church.

Artindale is survived by his parents Doug and Linda and his sisters Madelaine and Angela.

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The Didsbury

REVIEW

Volume 12 Number 38

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Justice is being served to offenders

By Ceilidh McClurg

It has been just over a year since the Didsbury Justice Committee took on the role of dealing with first time offenders, but the members of the committee are finding that the public is still unsure about their role.

Therefore, they are starting a public information campaign to inform people in the community of their purpose and to respond to some of the feedback they have received since the committee's inception.

"There are limits to what we can do," says Cpl. Vaughn Christensen, the RCMP liaison officer with the committee. He says this in response to people who have expressed concern about some of the sentences.

The regional committee, which deals with cases in the communities of Water Valley, Cremona, Carstairs and Didsbury, has seen 18 cases in their time as an alternative option to court for first or second time young offender, or adults.

When a criminal is arrested with the sort of case that the Justice Committee can deal with, including such crimes as theft, mischief, common assault, joy riding, shoplifting, possession of stolen property or simple possession of nar-

cotics, they can be referred to the committee for any number of reasons. Out of the 24 members, who Christensen calls a good mix of hard liners, middle ground minded people, a smaller group is chosen to deal with the individual.

The maximum sentence the committee can hand out is 30 hours of community service, \$1000 in restitution or a maximum \$1000 fine.

For example in one recent case a young offender who caused damage through vandalism at the local cemetery was sentenced to community service and was required to write letters of apology to the families affected, and to the community as a whole.

Because of the limits put on the committee by law, cases are only referred to the Didsbury Justice Committee when those types of punishments fit the crime.

The ones making the decision are the judges, the lawyers or the RCMP, explains Cindy Gruber, the chair of Justice Committee.

She says the focus of these punishments is rehabilitation. This means that the criminal must admit to their crime, and in the case of a young person the process must include the participation of parents or guardians of young offenders.

Gruber believes that when

the young offender recognizes he or she has done something wrong they are on their way to a successful interaction with the Justice Committee. That, in combination with the parents support and perhaps some counselling, is meant to create a full circle of rehabilitation.

"The committee has developed contact with outside agencies and they work together to focus on the rehabilitation," says Gruber.

Christensen adds, "The ideal thing is to have a young person charged with a criminal offence and go through the Didsbury Justice Committee and then never re-offend. If that happens then we have been successful."

Success is something the committee has come to know. Out of the 18 cases sent to them so far, they have only had one case where the offender did not fulfil the requirements of the contract.

However, in such an instance, the case is sent back through the traditional justice system and the offender is charged with a crime, faces a judge, and gets a criminal record.

If the young offender, or the first time adult offender successfully completes their sentence through the committee, they do not come out the other

end with a criminal record.

"That is a big positive to the offender," says Christensen.

There are many other positives to the program in Christensen and Gruber's eyes.

"We find that a Justice Committee brings justice back to the community level," says Christensen.

He explains that when a young offender is brought into a court room to face their crime, the judge doesn't know anything about their life, the community in which they live, and how that crime may have affected the community.

A Justice Committee has the time and the mandate to specifically look at all of those things.

The committee members can tailor make the sentence to fit the criminal as well as the community in which the crime occurred.

Gruber encourages anyone in the community who has questions about how the program works to call the local liaison officer to have it all clarified.

Christensen doesn't need his opinion of the program clarified at all.

"It is a really great program with really dedicated volunteers."

Town meets with health authority

By Ceilidh McClurg

Assurance that they would be the first on the list when it comes to discussion about the future of the hospital was what the Mayor and members of town council asked for during a meeting Friday.

Three councillors and the Mayor Ray Lea sat down with the chief executive officer for the regional health authority, Jim Ramsbottom and Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills MLA, Richard Marz.

The meeting was requested by the MLA and Ramsbottom, but council welcomed the chance to discuss the health care in the town of Didsbury.

Lea said after the meeting that he was comfortable with the direction the discussion took. One of the major items discussed was the pending hospital program review and the need for better communication between the town and RHA5.

"We're having ongoing discussions about being totally abridged of what's going on in our community," said Lea late Friday.



RCMP Notes

Treacherous roads claim more lives

Another tragedy on Highway 2 claimed the lives of two women and a two year old girl on Saturday.

At about 10 a.m. Innisfail police were called to the scene of a serious motor vehicle crash on the main highway south of the SH 42 overpass. Upon arrival they found that two women and the young child had been travelling south when due to unexpected weather conditions, the vehicle lost control. It flipped onto its side and slid through the centre median and continued to slide into the northbound lanes on the other side of the highway where it was struck by a pick-up truck.

The child, who had not been restrained in a child safety seat, was thrown from the vehicle and had to be located by emergency personnel. She was found underneath the pick-up truck still alive, but struggling. She died later in the Red Deer hospital. Her mother and the other woman were killed on impact.

The driver of the pick-up truck, Bradley Thompson of Innisfail and his passenger, Devon Pott, 7, of Bowden were treated in hospital and released with minor injuries.

Killed were Shelann Agyemang, 23 of Blackfalds, Holly Code, 26 and her daughter Asia Code, 2, also of Blackfalds.



King Hiram Masonic Lodge presents

Robbie Burns Night

Saturday, January 30
Didsbury Memorial Complex
Cocktails: 6:00 p.m.
Dinner: 7:00 p.m.
Entertainment & dancing to follow

\$25 per person
Tickets available at Ward Value Drug Mart
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**NEED A BOOST?**

Nicole Smith of Didsbury found out the hard way that the predicted chinook had not yet come when she failed to plug her car in overnight. A set of booster cables saved the day. This scene was not uncommon around town last week.

Interim budget hints at 1999

However, in the Public Works department there is a great deal of money being spent in capital projects.

The second highest item on the whole list, next to the fire truck, is \$163,123 in road reconstruction and paving. Another \$20,000 will be spent on new sidewalks.

King says that when all is said and done, according to the interim budget, there is a possibility of having a \$17,000 surplus. Last year at this point the council was looking at a \$13,000 surplus.

King says, "We're just a little bit ahead of last year and still with a healthy capital projects list."

There were some things that were removed from the capital

list after those consultations with the new council, those include a security system for town office, a paper shredder for town office, a gravel truck, multi-purpose room renovations and lobby seating at the arena.

King says, "Each department was asked to go back and reduce their budget by 2%, and some departments found ways to reduce it more than that."

Despite the positive outlook this year, King says there are some things that definitely need to be reviewed before the new millennium's budget.

For instance, councillors have questioned the benefits package that offered to its employees and whether all the bells and whistles are necessary.

The cost of the packages is

about \$200 to \$400 per month per employee to a total of almost \$50,000 per year.

"It is an alarming amount," she admits.

King says part of the reason the cost is so high is that the benefit package is not shared with employees.

The Operational Services Committee has already recommended that the policy be reviewed before the next year's budget, and councillors looking at this year's interim budget agreed it was something they would like to see cost reduced.

Overall, councillors expressed their approval at the sneak-a-peak budget numbers.

Coun. Gord Quantz said, "I was impressed when I looked at the numbers."

County is being investigated by tax man



"I don't want anyone to get the impression that we've done anything wrong, because we haven't."

--Harold Johnsrude

By Ceilidh McClurg

Benefits and tax claims are under scrutiny at the county office after Revenue Canada asked Mountain View County to open their books for review.

This county is one of a couple of other counties in Alberta which are having their books examined.

"The main focus of the review is taxable benefits that haven't been reported," explained county commissioner, Harold Johnsrude. This includes such things as county vehicles that are taken home at night by employees. "In our mind they shouldn't be taxable benefits."

The administration and revenue Canada are currently in negotiations over this and other benefits dealing with county employees.

Johnsrude said another concern is the percentage of councillors per diem that are being reported as taxable benefits. He said the county's auditors are working with Revenue Canada on this item.

The problem seems to have arisen in the interpretation of certain tax laws.

"We feel we've got a pretty good case and there isn't going to be a problem (with per diems)," he said.

For future however, Johnsrude recommended that the council pass a motion in regards to benefits and per diems so that when and if Revenue Canada comes back again the council has an official position on the books.

Coun. Ian Harvie asked if the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties had any remarks or official stances on the issue because there are a number of counties that used the same interpretation and reporting system as Mountain View County and are now dealing with Revenue Canada.

Reeve Pat James, who also sits on the board for the AAMD&C, said their board is currently looking into the situation and may recommend to the province that they create a specific legislation and interpretation document regarding some of these taxable benefits in the province.

Apparently, Alberta and some of the Maritime provinces are the only ones who do not have such legislation.

Johnsrude agreed that such interpretations as Revenue Canada is currently making will have implications on many municipalities.

In the meantime, locally, there are tax lawyers that will become involved. Each employee who is affected by the review or any decision made will receive a letter of reassessment, but the county's lawyers will file a notice of objection on their behalf if that particular employee asks them to do so.

Overall though, Johnsrude wanted to make one thing clear. "I don't want anyone to get the impression that we've done anything wrong, because we haven't."

Baby boy brings in the New Year for proud parents

By Ceilidh McClurg

Little Patrick James Everett may have put a kink into Mom and Dad's plans for a New Year's celebration, but the bundle of joy that he brought was well worth it.

Renee Neufeld and Shawn Everett had company over on New Year's Eve and were preparing to bring in the new year. They were excited about what the new year would bring, especially the approaching birth of their child in mid-January.

Little did they know that Patrick was a little anxious.

Around 7:30 p.m. that night, Neufeld began to feel that their New Year's celebration would turn out to be more than just ringing out the old and bringing in the new.

She realized that she would be literally be bringing in the new, a new baby.

"We had a house full of people," she laughs. The labor

pains began and commotion and excitement filled the room of happy party goers.

A short time later, Everett and Neufeld were at the hospital.

A relatively quick and smooth labor continued, and about five hours after labor started, at 12:39 a.m. on Jan. 1, the celebration really began when their son was born.

A bouncing baby boy at 7 pounds and 14 ounces.

The newest addition to the family was named Patrick, for his father's middle name and ancestral connection and James for his uncle.

Patrick is now the brother of Dustin Everett, 9, and Chantelle Neufeld, 3.

There is no sibling rivalry though since Patrick's arrival on the scene and in the home. Everett says they are very happy to have a new little brother.

Neufeld says that she was

excited to see how Chantelle interacts with the baby.

"She wants to play with him, hold him and even bath him. I think the dog is more bent out of shape than she is."

But, being the first baby of 1999 brings more than a claim to fame, it also brings a little something extra. The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary gave the child a basket full of new clothes and a \$100 gift certificate.

Everything is falling into a routine now, although the couple is still trying to keep up to the phone ringing off the hook.

"He's a really good baby," says Everett. Neufeld chimes, "He sleeps through the night." Any parent's hope.

Patrick's proud grandparents are Randy Neufeld of Didsbury, Rita and Ted McCreary of Vegreville and Nancy and Rudy Brauer. Patrick also has various aunts, uncles and cousins.



Parents Renee Neufeld and Chris Everett with Patrick James Everett.

EDITORIAL/ OPINIONS

In all seriousness



Ceilidh
McCLURG

When a girl is young and she dreams of the day she will marry her knight in shining armour, the wedding will be dreamy and the honeymoon romantic, and their life together after the wedding to be picturesque.

The problem in North America is that we are all so anxious to have that dream that we forget the realities that will come with it. That is why the divorce rate is more than 50% and climbing.

People are all too willing to forget that the words in a marriage vow are promise, and more importantly that the piece of paper that you sign, even if it is with a feather capped pen, is a contract. A contract no different than one you would sign with your car dealer or your cellular phone company; except maybe that it should be taken a lot more seriously.

The problem is that the marriage contract is one of the easiest to get out of. If you were to pull out on a vehicle lease early, you better be prepared to fork over a lot in penalties.

Although there are costs to divorce, it seems to me that the contract is much too easy to escape.

Maybe The State of Louisiana in the US has an idea. They now have in place an option. Couples who are preparing to marry can either choose the traditional marriage contract, or a new contract called, "Covenant Marriage." Although some may object to the biblical reference of the word covenant, the idea seems to be a good one.

When a couple signs a Covenant Marriage contract they must go through requisite counselling before marrying. The question some may ask is that most churches ask that couples go through some form of counselling before marriage anyway, so what's the difference?

The difference is that it is not where it ends. When this couple finds that they are having problems within their marriage, they may choose to separate, however there is a hitch. Instead of only being separated for six months, as in the traditional contract, the separation period must be two years. During that time, the couple must go through marriage counselling.

This makes sense to me. Anyone who has been through a divorce will tell you that after only six months tempers can still be raw, and emotions still at the surface. If after two years of cooling off and counselling, the couple still wants to divorce, they must go through court.

The difference with the court proceedings in a covenant marriage is that fault must be proven in open court. There is no such thing as a "No Fault Divorce." At first this seemed like a good idea for inclusion. However, the point can be made that dragging one another through court, especially where there are children involved and mud slinging will not only be harmful to each half of the couple, but also to the innocent children.

So maybe that clause is a little harsh, but the whole idea seems like a true commitment to me. The two year separation term is less time than it takes to get out of a cellular phone contract.

Some would argue that one partner may meet someone else in that two year period and wish to remarry. But, in my experience and in watching a divorce, if someone is going to give up on the present relationship that easily and want to remarry, they are probably doing it for the wrong reasons anyway. And if it is the right reasons, the two year period the new couple is waiting gives them time to get to know one another fully before they decide to make another life altering decision.

Besides all of the arguments either for or against the Covenant Marriage Contract, there is one thing that needs to be considered - it is a choice. Nobody is forcing those who sign it to do so.

And, maybe it is a choice that could swing the pendulum of marriage in this continent back towards life long commitment and away from convenience commitment.



A questionable quality of life

By Arthur C. Eggleton

In the military culture, the mission comes first. As the defence budget has been cut to contribute to the elimination of the deficit, the Canadian Forces and the Department of National Defense have compensated by restructuring, downsizing and re-engineering. None of this has been allowed to affect the institution's duty to mission. Despite fewer resources, Canada's military has maintained the capacity to field multi-purpose, combat capable forces. However, as the recent report of the Standing Committee on National Defence and Veterans Affairs (SCNDVA) shows, the price for this duty to mission has been paid through an inexorable slide in the quality of day to day life in the military.

Members of the Committee were alarmed to find so many military personnel testifying that they believed they had been forgotten by the nation they had sworn to serve. In this respect, SCNDVA made, in my view, a critical point in its report when it spoke of the need to "make explicit the unwritten 'social contract' which has traditionally existed between the

military and government, and by extension, with the public at large." As the report points out, that contract is about due recognition - about fair compensation; affordable and suitable accommodation; adequate support services for military personnel and their families; appropriate equipment for the job, proper training, effective leadership and being treated with dignity and respect.

In the end, all institutions are about people. The best training and the best equipment available can't guarantee successful mission outcomes if the people who take the training and operate the equipment are demoralized. No organization, like the military can function indefinitely, let alone thrive, if it fails to meet the basic needs of the women and men from whom it demands such a high level of professionalism, dedication and sacrifice. That is why I and the Chief of the Defense Staff have declared that improving the quality of life of all Canadian Forces members and their families is now the number one priority within the Department of National Defence and the Canadian Forces.

There is an irony in military service in a modern democracy - you voluntarily give up many of the basic freedoms that you are trained to fight for: the freedom to choose what to do, where to live and when to move. The freedom to pick your own doctor, to live in the home you

want; to plan your holidays when you want them; to come and go as you please. These sacrifices do not affect you alone; they have a profound impact on your family. The spouses of military personnel find that they too must give up many of the freedoms that are taken for granted in civilian life, added to which they must also shoulder an unfair burden on the home front when their wives and husbands are thousands of miles away, often for months at a time.

After a lot of hard work and determination, the nation's finances are in better shape today than for a more than a generation. Year after year, the Canadian military has made a significant contribution to winning this battle. Yet, despite having to work with significantly fewer resources, as proudly as ever, the Canadian Forces are there when we, the civilians they serve, protect and defend, need them. Now, they need us.

It's up to those of us who have not had to make such a big sacrifice to serve our country to dig a little deeper and show our military men and women that we respect their duty to mission and appreciate what it means - that we understand how essential it is to our security, our quality of life and the freedoms we enjoy every day. The best way to do that is to support increased funding to improve the day-to-day quality of life in the CF.



The Didsbury
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FROM THE MAILBAG

Seasons of success for local program

Dear Editor,

Another year has come and gone and the 14th Annual Christmas Helpers program has come to a close. As a result of the gracious giving of the residents of Didsbury Service Clubs, schools, organizations, businesses, and churches. Seventy-four boxes of food and gifts were given, making the homes of 106 adults and 137 children brighter this Christmas.

The residents of Didsbury proved again that this is a caring community willing to rise to the challenge set before them. I was truly humbled at the many people who gathered food, gifts and money. From all walks of life the donations came and when added together and divided to the various homes what a wonderful gift of love it represented.

As the people gathered together to tackle the wrapping of all the gifts a spirit of genuine caring and concern was evident. Those who chose to be involved were given a real sense of the Spirit of Christmas, that of looking to the needs of others. Dec. 22 was surrounded by light hearted joking with each other as we tackled the piles of food and distributed it amongst the boxes. As the deliveries arrived a sense of expectfulness and enthusiasm filled the church. Such willingness to serve and help others warmed my heart.

Thank you so much for all the time given by those who helped in one way or another whether large or small because as a team you were all important and needed to make a hard job easy due to the many hands and feet that joyfully worked together for the common goal.

From those who received the hampers and from Linda Regner and myself I wish each of you the best in 1999. Thank you Didsbury for a job well done.

Sincerely Yours,
Linda Sirr

The heart of our community

Dear Editor,

Christmas was made very special this year for our family through the caring and sharing of many Didsbury community members. We were recipients of a Christmas hamper this Christmas, and were overwhelmed by the generosity of the people of Didsbury. The food, the gifts, the thoughts behind them were exactly what we needed. Thank you to all

those people in the community that support the Didsbury Hampers efforts, sponsors and those behind the scenes that put these hampers together.

The reason it has taken so long for me to respond to this generous donation is the lack of words to express the gratitude we feel. The only response I can voice is that I am sure I know how Mary felt as she gave birth to baby Jesus, and the awesome

gifts of the wise men and the knowledge of what all that meant. The writer Luke seems to sum it up best: "But Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart." Luke 2:19.

Thank you, with the deepest gratitude to those who are responsible for our wonderful Christmas.

Sincerely,
Alyce, Tara, Adam and
Tyler Hunsperger



Town of DIDSBURY

Please visit our home page at
www.town.didsbury.ab.ca

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
 Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
 Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
 Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule
 Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre
 Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.
 Wed. 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
 Lions Recycling Centre
 Main Street Project Office
 Rosebud Valley Campground

Phone # - 335-3391
 Phone # - 335-8343
 Phone # - 335-8653
 Phone # - 335-7369
 Phone # - 335-3142
 Phone # - 335-8193
 Phone # - 335-3265
 Phone # - 335-8578

Council Meeting
January 20, 1999
@ 7:00 p.m.

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?
 For complete information package.
Please Contact
 Evan Parliament,
 CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
 Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-8794

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments;

HO 01-99 1371 - 20 Avenue Office in the home R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on January 27, 1999. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE FEE INCREASES FOR 1999

	Present	Feb. 1/99
Aquacize drop-in	3.75	4.25
Aquacize ten pass	32.50	37.50
Aquacize three-month pass	82.50	90.00
50+Fun & Fit drop-in	3.00	3.50
50+Fun & Fit ten pass	27.50	32.50
50+Fun & Fit three-month pass	67.50	77.50
Daily Admission:		
Adult	3.25	3.75
Ten pass:		
Adult	29.25	33.75
Three Month Pass:		
Adult	55.75	60.00
Youth	33.75	40.00
Senior	33.75	40.00
Annual Pass:		
Adult	210.00	230.00
Youth	125.00	140.00
Senior	125.00	140.00

It takes everyone to make it work

Editor's note: This is a paid thank-you space.

Dear Editor,

Santa and Mrs. Claus wish to thank all the volunteers who have worked on our behalf in Cremona, Water Valley, Didsbury, Carstairs and surrounding areas. Our friends have given many hours of their time to make this seasons Christmas events so successful.

Paulette Coates, Aaron Gates, Wendy Clarke of Didsbury, Mrs. Eva Merritt of Calgary, for their help with all Santa's appearances and Jarrett and Jonathon Warner for their participation in Cremona and Water Valley events. Kailey Setter and Shelby Cummings for their help at Winterfest.

The Lions Club for the colouring books, Art and Laurie Lewis and family for the hay rides. Penny and Ian Fox, Cremona and Water Valley Chamber of Commerce, Evelyn Lashmar, Joe Canaday and family and Mabel Maxim.

Helen Knapp for Mrs. Claus' aprons, Petal Plus, Dee and Alan Carrington and staff, for hosting Story Time with Santa. Karen Perry and friends at Fallen Timber, the Graham Community for their help with the toy tree and

decoration of the Giant Mailbox.

The Village of Cremona, Cremona Hall Board, Cremona School, Karin of Canada Post. To all our friends at Big Prairie Community Association and Water Valley Community Association.

Doug Warner and Ben Johnston whose wagons were in the Winterfest Parade. Jingle (Carole Patenaude) and Jangle (Margret Stair), Michelle and Gerald Reid and family. Gail and Wes Cummings and family.

To Leanne and our friends at the Carstairs Courier. To Mr. and Mrs. Weaver of Didsbury.

To Erica and Robyn Morlock of Delia and Kaitlan and Jayme Hunter of Didsbury who helped distribute candy in the Winterfest Parade.

To our friends at the Didsbury Review, especially Gene Hartmann, and Dave Mohr of the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce.

To whomever else we have not mentioned we thank you all and wish you the very best for 1999. May the spirit of Christmas live with you all throughout the year bringing joy and happiness to you and your families.

Santa & Mrs. Claus

Letters are welcome

We welcome your editorial comment on issues in this newspaper or in the community. Editor has the right to edit for libel or length. Please send letters to Box 760, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0; or email us at myreview@ccinet.ab.ca.

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County council encourages Carstairs committee

...and other county council notes

In the meantime...

Council has adopted their interim budget for 1999. An interim budget must be adopted by all municipalities in order for them to be able to spend money until the official budget is adopted later in the spring. The county's interim is based on the 1998 budget.

Carstairs cancellation

County council took some time at their last meeting to discuss the outcome of the proposed Carstairs multi-use facility that was to include part of a new school in its first phase, but was cancelled in December. Mountain View County had been requested to put forward some financial or in-kind donation. Council had always felt uncomfortable putting anything towards the project, but had suggested to the school board that they would take a lien on the existing school in return for a sizable amount of money that would be earmarked for the project. The whole project was cancelled by the school board shortly before a fundraising deadline.

Although the county council just accepted the information regarding the cancellation of the project as information they did have some comments to make.

County commissioner, Harold Johnsrude said that

although for the moment the project is dead, he suspected that it would not lay dormant forever.

Coun. Ian Harvie said that he wished to express appreciation to the Carstairs Futures Committee, who was the group heading up the proposal, and added, "I do hope they don't stop here. This project may be delayed... but it is certainly an issue that will come up down the road."

Coun. Ben Penner moved to accept the letter from Chinook's Edge School Board as information.

Struck oil?

Coun. Dave Derksen had some questions of administration regarding oil activity within the county.

"There's been a lot of oil activity planned, but nothing seems to be moving," said Derksen. He said the reason he asked was that there had been three or four applications in his division and he hadn't seen much movement, even cases where the property had been staked out but only a short time later the stakes had been removed.

Administration said that once they approve an oil company to drill in the county, it was really out of their hands because there is no time specification in the agreements. Administration also surmised

that perhaps the drop in oil prices has reduced activity of many major oil companies.

Derksen conceded, "We can't tell them when to drill, but I am just wondering what's cooking."

Speed demons

Coun. Gerald Ingerveld questioned administration regarding the speed limits on two roads in his Sundre area division. He pointed out two roads, 760 from Sundre to Bergen and 584 west of Coal Camp Road, where the engineering reports for the areas stated that speed limits should not exceed 80 kilometres per hour. However, both of those roads have a limit of 90. Administration said that the county's bylaw and patrol officer, Alex McKee sets the limits based on his experience on the roads and his judgement and patrol experience.

Truck tenders spark debate

Council debated for almost an hour over the purchases of heavy equipment for the public works department.

Coun. Ian Harvie first brought forward the question of lease versus outright purchase. That issue was debated, but the consensus was that buying was more feasible.

The next debate occurred over the model that was recommended for purchase. Al-

though the less expensive model was about \$70,000 less, councillors felt that the interior design of the machine was too awkwardly arranged and buying the more expensive model would not only make the operators more comfortable but also more productive.

Coun. Dave Derksen said he believed that more should be taken into account when buying such machinery than solely the cost, but also productivity and functionality.

Harvie agreed. "Functionality is important."

The superintendent of Public Works, Bill Merchant only stated that he felt both machines met the county's specifications.

Not all councillors felt that the price difference was worth it, however when the motion

was made to buy the more expensive Ford model grader, only Diane Davies and Sheila Lochrem were opposed and the motion passed.

The next purchasing debate was over the buying of new 4x4 trucks. There were three bids, but only one from a dealership within the county whose truck was slightly more expensive.

Coun. Ian Harvie said, "I personally don't see enough split in these prices to not support the people who live and work in this county."

Reeve, Pat James countered that by making the decision to buy locally even though the price was higher would help one county ratepayer, however buying the lowest price truck would benefit all ratepayers. The lowest bid was taken.



DODGE THIS

Dodge ball was just one of the games the kids at the Didsbury Youth Club played last Sunday in the DHS gymnasium. All youth welcome to attend on Sundays from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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Advisory group acts

Community members and Canadian 88 Energy Corp. at the Olds Gas Plant have formed a Community Advisory Panel (CAP). The group includes representatives of the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board. CAP was formed to provide a forum for two-way communication between the community and Canadian 88 and to address concerns on an ongoing basis.

A CAP meeting was held on Dec. 4 at the Olds Gas Plant. Top priority issues to be addressed at future meetings were identified. They are: odors and emissions - air quality, plant operations, communications with the community, emergency response, flaring and conflict resolution. Mike Hawkings, Canadian 88 Plant Superintendent, conducted CAP members on a tour of the gas plant.

Minutes of the meeting are available at the Olds Gas Plant, 556-3224, during regular business hours.

The next CAP meeting will be held at 9 a.m. on Feb. 22 at the Town of Olds offices. Air quality will be the topic for discussion.

DIDSBURY DRUGS

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Lifestyles

South west Didsbury News

Locals celebrate 60 years together

By Bessie Eksrand

Lucille and Jack Shannon were pleasantly surprised at a 60th wedding anniversary party held for them at the home of niece Donna (Shannon) and husband Ed Galvin in Clagary on Christmas Eve. About 40 relatives enjoyed a pot luck supper, they were presented with a memory book; lots of flowers, one bouquet came from Holland. Then on Christmas Day the honoured couple hosted a dinner at high noon for their own family of 30. Present were their family of one son, Allen and wife Helen of Calgary - a daughter Beverly and husband Jack Edwards of Edmonton. Also present were five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Diamond Anniversary couple were married in Scarborough United Church, Calgary, Dec. 24, 1938. Jack has been a successful contractor and Lucille was a school teacher. She also did a lot of work in United Church Women and I.O.D.E.

Congratulations and best wishes folks for many more happy years together.

Congratulations also go to Mary and Eugene Le Claire of Springside (W) Didsbury who's family hosted a 50th Anniversary party in their honour on Dec. 27 at Westerdale Hall.

A nice crowd of family, friends, farmers, students, and neighbours enjoyed visiting and a lovely luncheon. All seven of their children were present for the festivities.

1. Lorraine (Ron) Campbell
2. Roger (Penny) Le Claire
3. Rich Le Claire
4. Nan and Joe Walker
5. Sue Sylvestre
6. Kathy (Kevin) Hofferma
7. Jenny (Steve) Robertson
8. Danny Le Claire - deceased as of the age of 17

The couple has eight grandchildren and all were present.

Also present was Mary's brother, Bob Marsten and wife Jean from Cochrane along with their daughter Margaret and husband Gus.

Mary grew up in Airdrie and came to the Didsbury area in 1943. She taught school at Rugby, Springside and Clauemont. Eugene came with his parents from Lachine, PQ,

when he was 4-years old and settled on the farm west of Didsbury. He grew up on the farm and went to school at Springside. The school was built on their property and is still there. It's too bad to see some of these old buildings not being used and in need of repair, but I guess one has to think of the good use they were for many years, not only for learning but they were the community centre too, ballgames, picnics, and Christmas programs.

Eugene met Mary and it was love at first sight. They were married in 1948 in Westerdale Hall in 1948 and the love story has gone on for 50 years and still continues.

Best wishes Mary and Eugene for many more happy years together.

Congratulations also go to Corina Kuelker (daughter of Clem and Teresa) and Scott MacDonald - who

were married at St. Anthony's Catholic Church on Dec. 19 with the reception and dance at Carstairs Hall. The hall was tastefully decorated with painted trees - graced with strings of white lights and red lights on a large spruce tree and spruce branches on the tables and a lovely three tiered wedding cake trimmed with real ivy.

Guests were from Prince Edward Island, Vancouver, Calgary and Didsbury areas.

Both are teachers at Fort McMurray and we wish them good health and much happiness in the years to come.

A number of area folks attended a memorial service Dec. 30 for Norman (Red) Young of Cremona, at the Congregational Church. Norman passed away suddenly at the Cremona Senior Lodge, where he had been staying for some time. He was only 60-years old. Norman grew up in the Cremona area. He worked around the ranches and his main love was horses and taking people hunting and camping. He will be sadly missed by his family and many friends in the area.

Another oil well is drilling in the area. Poco Oil is drilling on Gary Edward's farm. Terry Leasyk is the engineer and wife and family of Bonnyville have been visiting over the holidays with parents, Ron Olsen and Caroline and friends in the area.



FIRE ENGINE RED

Mayor Ray Lea accepts the keys to the newest addition to the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department's fleet from Howard Bradley of Phoenix Emergency Vehicles. The red and white truck has a bigger fire fighting capability and will provide an extra level of safety for area residents. Money was taken out of reserves, and the department's budget to buy the expensive piece of equipment.

CHAT - Community and History Trivia

By Marg Weaver

Today I am going to talk about "museums". Some people say if you've seen one museum you've seen them all.

That is not true, each museum is unique to the area it is in and has its own personality.

Ours is all about the fascinating history of Didsbury and district. Your history, you will find grandma's spinning wheel, grandpa's walking plow, pictures of your town when it was founded and when the rail road came through.

Our museum is a museum in its own right, the school where many of you spent your childhood days.

We are very lucky in that we have so much room to display the artifacts of the past.

You can sit in a desk in the classroom, look through old County records, spend a quiet time in the chapel, maybe have a coffee in the Main St. Cafe. There is something for everyone.

Old soldiers can reflect on their days in the military, think about their old comrades-in-arms.

You could sit on the old railroad bench, remember when you waited for the train?

We have preserved some pieces from the old elevators.

That is what a museum is all about. A stone house of our past. Everything to remind us of our ancestry.

Maybe some article or picture from your past is there. Why not come and visit we are open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week all year round.

Why not volunteer some time to this, your museum.

Why not volunteer some time to this, your museum.

We have a board meeting on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. The public is welcome at these meetings, come and see how your museum is managed, maybe give us an idea we haven't thought of.

Newcomers to Didsbury are always welcome, we have a tea on the first Thursday of each month to welcome you to our district, a great place to meet people.

We want to make this "museum" a meeting place for young and old.

That is what a museum is all about, come and experience one for yourself.

Olds Wordspinners' new year

Olds Wordspinners brought in the New Year on Jan. 4 with 10 members attending. Our much worked on Spring stories were distributed among members for review. For a preview of our Spring booklet, each contributor read their piece...we are looking forward to publication of our third volume.

The Folk Club will be entertaining on Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Scout's hall in Olds. Will Davies suggested that it may be a venue for us to do some public reading of our works.

Looking ahead, members will be working on our third publication as a writing group.

Feb. 15 - Pamela Yule-Charles will be presenting a session on Haiku

March 1 - members will submit a written book review and present it to the group

March 15 - Free Fall writing exercises

March 29 - LaVerne Otrwein will give a presentation on Essay Writing

April 10 - Workshop by Irene Morck on 'Fiction Writing'

April 19 - Launch of our Spring Booklet. A public reading program

May 1 - 'So You Wanna be a Writer - Part Two' will be presented by Sally Banks

Partially funded through the Mountain View Society for Life Long Learning, Olds Wordspinners provides education and fellowship for those interested in the craft of writing. We meet the first and third of each month.

Our next meeting is January 18, 1999. The Olds Municipal Library will be providing instruction on the use of the Internet. Reviewed spring manuscripts will be returned for the final rewrite.

Wordsmiths of all ages are welcome to attend.

News from the Dragon's Den: bring books back

Greetings and welcome to the first Dragon's Den of 1999.

Not too much has happened so far at DHS since our return, especially since the weather was playing some tricks on us early last week.

Congratulations to both JV teams who successfully beat the Cremona teams on Wednesday, January 6, 1999. Boys JV beat their opponents 71-26 - wow. Girls JV won 56-24 - good job. On Friday, Jan. 8, the Boys JV are playing at Westglen against George McDougall High of Airdrie. Good luck and we'll tell you the results next edition.

I.M.C., also known as Instructional Media Centre, is the warehouse/loaning library from which DHS and all the other schools in Chinook's Edge borrow materials. According to I.M.C., DHS had just over 60 outstanding novels by the end

of June 1998. This is about twice as many books as were not returned in the previous number of years. This is a great concern to the school because we are then obligated to pay for the replacement of these materials. We would like to ask former DHS students, current DHS students and parents of DHS students to please search their home for any novels that have I.M.C. stamp or a number written on them. There is no charge or penalty, and these books can be dropped off at the office or into either drop off slot in the library, so even the identity is unknown. The return of these books is very important and would be greatly appreciated.

The DHS library is also doing their inventory over the semester break and have asked that all books be returned to

the library by Jan. 18, 1999.

Field Tests are tests designed by the Alberta Education and are examples of the format of Diploma exams. They began on Jan. 8 for Math 30 and 33. There will also be tests on Jan. 11 for Social 30 and 33. On Jan. 12 is the English 30 Field test. Finally, on Jan. 14 is the Biology 30 Field Test. We recommend full attendance for students taking these courses currently, since these tests are an excellent opportunity to practice before the Diploma Exams - which begin with English 30 on Jan. 19 and continue until Jan. 28. All other exams for the rest of the students begin on Monday Jan. 25 until Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999. We wish all the students the best of luck on all the tests and exams in January.

This information and other important activities taking

place at DHS included in the purple papered Newsletter that was distributed to each student on Thursday, Jan. 7. That includes the fact that Friday, Jan.

15 is a nine for ten day off. Also, did you sign all your child's interim reports that were handed out before Christmas?

Have a good week.

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Prairie Partners are Proud



Ashley, Stacey, Bradley and Jonathon did well at the regionals.

By Karlee Stevens

Excitement ran high as we strolled through the walk ways of the Calgary Zoo on the Dec. 21 for our Christmas Party. It started at 1:00 as we went to the Hannah house for a judging clinic, then we were off for a bite to eat and some hot chocolate. We then were surrounded by hundreds of thousands of bright lights at the Transalta Wild Lights display at the zoo. It was a good time had by all.

We're having a battery drive to raise money for the club. If you have any batteries please contact Tony Stevens at 337-2963 or Rod Hannah at 335-4190. We will pick them up, but please phone us before Jan. 16.

I would like to thank all the members who donated food to the Didsbury food bank. We would like to congratulate Ashley, Stacey, Bradley and Jonathon for doing so great at the Calgary Regional award for record books and judging. Great jobs guys!!

Titles for our Public Speaking Topics are to be handed in at our next meeting.

ATTENTION SENIORS

**HEALTH AUTHORITY 5
WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU**

You are invited to a free open forum at the Didsbury 5-0 Club on Friday, January 22, 1999 at 1:30 p.m., to discuss health care issues. Senior management from Health Authority 5 will be in attendance to hear your comments and recommendations regarding future health care for seniors in Alberta.

**Coffee and Donuts
will be served**



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Facilitation in a community is just like making soup

By Ross Stromberg

One of the new trendy terms of the nineties is "facilitation" and with it the job description "facilitator". It seems to be everywhere but there is no common definition. Resumes now have refuse collectors "facilitating" the collection and removal of waste materials, while bank robbers claim to be simply "facilitating" the redistribution of wealth.

When you look in The Canadian Senior Dictionary it defines "facilitate" as follows:

"To make easy, lessen the labour of, help forward, assist"

A facilitator is thus someone who assists or comes along side someone who is doing something, rather than being the doer themselves. The big question of course that follows is, "So how does this work in real life?" The easiest way to explain the role of a facilitator is with an illustration.

The Story of Stone Soup

Once upon a time there was a village in a country in Eastern Europe, and it had suffered a great famine for a long time. To this town came a traveller who began to look for lodgings. He was told he might as well keep on going as no one had any food.

Now the traveller was hungry so he declared to all within earshot that it didn't matter that there was no food as he was going to make stone soup. He asked to borrow a cauldron and set about making stone soup in

the village square. Once the water was heated over a fire, he drew out a velvet bag. Upon showing it to all whom were gathered he opened it, and produced two smooth round stones, which he dropped into the pot. "Not too long now," he announced, "and we'll have a nice pot of stone soup." He bent over and sniffed the "broth".

"It's coming along just wonderfully," he declared, "stone soup is wonderful just the way it comes, but if there was a little cabbage in it, it would be that much better." An old man came forward with a withered cabbage he had had hidden away and added it to the pot.

"Wonderful," declared the traveller, "there is nothing better than stone soup with cabbage...unless of course it was stone soup with cabbage and salt pork." The butcher shortly came forth with a withered piece of salt pork he had hidden away and added it to the pot. As the pot cooked, the aroma of the soup began to spread about and more and more people added stuff to the pot. By late afternoon there was caldron of wonderful smelling soup. The whole community ate heartily of the soup and was amazed at how wonderful stone soup could taste. The villagers, their hunger satisfied, wanted to buy the wonderful stones but the traveller refused to sell. The next day he went on his way and they never saw him again. To this

day, they still talk of the man and his wonderful stone soup.

The facilitator in this story, of course, was the traveller. He brought nothing but a focus and a methodology to solving a problem. As all the component parts came from the community, so it was uniquely theirs. Another community would create a different soup for each is truly the result of the community's investment in it and would reflect the community resources. This is the same with any facilitated community exercise. The vision, solution, or plan created by a community will be a unique product of the group, which developed it.

Momentum grew as the process unfolded. Once a vision for soup had been established, the community first hesitantly and then willingly participated in the soup process. As the soup became more real, others brought into the idea and committed their limited resources to the process as well. In the end, they had made something bigger and better than the sum of the parts.

We see exactly the same things happen as we facilitate the creation of Vision Statements, Mission Statements, and strategic action plans with a whole variety of community organizations. Instead of soup, we see communities finding solutions that will work for them, deciding for themselves what they want to be, and

setting their own realistic plan in place for getting there. The solutions are real, and the answers are their own.

If you are interested in

further information, contact Alberta Community Development Field Services in Cochrane at 932-2970 or Red Deer at 340-5115.

Fetal alcohol syndrome

The Regional 5 Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) Committee is offering a special 2 1/2 hour information sharing and discussion session, FAS - AN UPDATE, for committee members and members of the community who are interested in this issue and learning more of the committee's upcoming projects. This will be an opportunity to find out about FAS prevention and treatment initiatives around the province. Special guest, Devi Herman, RN, and AADAC Addictions Counsellor, will provide insight into practical action strategies that can be undertaken by community groups to address FAS issues. There will also be an array of current resources, books, videos, and pamphlets available.

EXPLORING RESILIENCE, the ability to rise above difficult life circumstances, is the focus of the second session being offered by the Region 5 FAS Committee and AADAC. Have you ever marvelled at a friend, or perhaps a young person who, despite significant adversity has managed to cope successfully and develop into a healthy, competent person? The capacity to bounce back in the face of overwhelming odds is the principle of resilience. Rather than focusing on risk factors or negative behaviour, this concept zeroes in on the strengths a person already possesses, and highlights ways they can build on them. It also identifies the roles protective factors play in accomplishing positive outcomes. This 3 1/2 hour session with AADAC Addictions Counsellor, Sue Lysachok, will explore this concept of resiliency and how to foster its development in those facing challenging life situations.

Both of these sessions will be held on Jan. 19, 1999, at the Drumheller Civic Center AV Room, 224 Center St., Drumheller, Alberta. The EXPLORING RESILIENCE session will be from 8:30 a.m.-noon, and the FAS - AN UPDATE session will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. There is no cost for either session, please call the AADAC DRUMHELLER OFFICE to register. The phone number is 823-1660, or fax 823-1762.

RELIGION

Way of Life: Is it ever enough to satisfy us?

Like the increasing strength of the sun that is able to burn off the morning fog of ice crystals, so too are the post-Christmas blues beginning to disperse as our thoughts and plans turn to the next major project. It seems that we are continually planning and striving for something that is in the future. There are times when the emotional and physical financial implications of this continuous cycle become overwhelming. How much is enough?

Wisdom from the Bible reminds us that "whoever loves money never has money enough; (and) whoever loves wealth is never satisfied" (Ecclesiastes 5:10a). I would like to share a short article that helped me this week in the struggle to set limits. Nancy Witmer of Mannheim, Pennsylvania writes (Rejoice! Jan. 1999).

"Before building, we visited many open houses to get ideas on the features we wanted to include in our new house. As we walked through homes, each more luxurious than the last, my husband and I reached several conclusions. We

wanted our new house to be tasteful, functional, comfortable - and within our budget. We didn't want an elaborate showplace with features designed only to impress others.

We tried to keep this in mind as we wrestled with all the decisions that had to be made. How many bathrooms do we need? What about a spa? Fireplaces? How big should we make the deck? Through the skill of an excellent builder, our new house became a reality. It is beautiful and meets our needs perfectly.

How does one determine what is enough in building a house, or in building a lifestyle? Do we believe that success is measured by the things that we possess? If so, we are driven to strive for more and bigger and better things. What we have is never enough. There's always something else just beyond our grasp. As if we work harder, max out our credit cards, or take out another loan, that elusive thing can be ours. But the feelings of satisfaction that it brings are soon replaced with new wants. And so the cycle goes on. Things never can fill the empty

spaces inside us. Only a relationship with God, our Creator and Redeemer, can do that.

In a society of plenty, I need God's help to set limits on my wants. I desire to keep eternal values in view as I accumulate and use my wealth and possessions for God's glory and the

benefit of others."

May God help us all to take

satisfaction in the things that last for eternity.



Pastor Bruce WIEBE
Bergthal Mennonite

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Cyprian's
2037 - 24th Avenue, Didsbury 335-4664
8:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday
10:30 a.m. Every Sunday. Holy Eucharist (except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)
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Services followed by Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman B.Th., F.I.C.B.
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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Meet you at the Station.

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Didsbury, Alberta - Bruce Wiebe, Pastor
5 Kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 Kilometers East on Bergthal Road
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service at 10:55 a.m.
Activities and Fellowship throughout the week
For more information phone 335-4451 or 335-8927

Redeemer Lutheran

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1500 - 23rd Street
Rev. Robert Molins
Church: 335-3161 (Res. 335-3656)
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Seniors' Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1 1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller. Information call 337-2020
Sept/1st - June 20th
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:55 a.m.
Nursery available during service.
Everyone Welcome

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2026 - 21st Avenue
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Skotrom, Senior Pastor
David Black, Youth Director
9:25 a.m. Celebration in Worship
9:45 a.m. Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Celebration in Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Club.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Mass Time: 2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)
Pastor John Lucas 335-8923
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Knox United Didsbury

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In Business

Balancing is more than just an act for Barb Camley

By Ceilidh McClurg

Those in business, or even in their personal lives can sometimes find it hard to keep control of the numbers that swirl around them, but keeping your books is an essential evil.

But, Barb Camley doesn't consider bookkeeping evil or difficult, in fact, she has an unusual desire to do that very task.

"I enjoy working with numbers because it's a challenge," she says. "When you see some of things you get to work with and I love straightening it all out."

Maybe not your typical attitude towards the tedious task.

Camley loves book keeping so much that she has decided to make it her full-time business at Balancing Act Plus.

She says throughout the years she has gained a lot of experience in book keeping through doing farm account books, and her own personal home business books.

But, it was this spring when she found herself searching out a new career, that it became clear to her that what she liked to do and was second nature to her, was a tedious and difficult task for others. Maybe she could help them,

and help herself in her career search.

There was market, there was demand, all she needed to provide was the supply of service.

Through a number of programs offered to her through the province, Camley began to search out the possibilities.

She took some self-employment courses and business courses.

Since July she has been working hard to make the dream of owning her own business a reality, and to fill a niche market that she truly believes exists.

That market is for those businesses or individuals who do not want to pay the high cost of an accountant to do the day to day task of keeping the books.

Camley is not an accountant, but does have close contacts with accountants who can answer some of the more intricate questions of her clients. The best part is that the cost remains lower than that of an accredited accountant, and yet all of the work gets done.

"It is taking the headache out of it for the customer," says Camley.

She says her target market is really broad: home based busi-



CAMLEY COUNTS
Barb Camley, of Balancing Act Plus, hits the books.

ness, small business and personal books.

To add to her clientele, Camley plans to visit some businesses personally to examine the possibility of services to them.

True to the name of her com-

pany, Balancing Act, Camley says owning her own business also allows her the flexibility to spend time with her family while still being a successful business woman.

But the best part about all of this for Camley is that she gets

to do what she loves to do and be around people.

"I have control over my own destiny," she says.

She hopes that destiny holds a bright business future, loyal clientele, and continued support from the community.

Farm safety and farm fires

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

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Farm fires are a hazard at any time of the year, but even more so during winter months. Isolated locations of farms, fires in farm equipment, burn injuries during fuelling and welding jobs and a shortage of water supply are some of the obstacles rescue crews are faced with everyday in rural Alberta.

There are approximately 60,000 farms in Alberta. On average, every day there are four reported injuries requiring medical attention on Alberta farms. Fatality statistics are grim - 15 to 18 farm deaths per year.

"There is not a single month where a farm resident is not killed," says Solomon Kyeremanteng, manager of the farm safety program, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton. "Fire losses on Alberta farms account for many of the farm deaths

over the last 10 years."

During the 10-year period 1988 to 1997, there were 6,166 fires reported on Alberta farms. These fires caused 24 deaths, 108 injuries and \$94 million in property damage. The annual numbers of farm fires have declined steadily from a high of 1,084 in 1988 to 325 in 1997. However, property losses remain around the average in most years except 1993 (\$5.4 million) and 1996 (\$6.6 million). Both fire deaths and injuries have fluctuated with no clear trend.

Data reveals that approximately 93% of farm fires occur on nonresidential properties such as tractors and machinery, crops/orchards/straw/bales, barns, sheds, trash and general trucks with nonflammable cargo. However, most farm fire deaths (73%), injuries (26%) and property losses (26%)

occur from fires in farm homes.

Alberta Agriculture has been communicating farm safety through radio, television and print to try and get the message of accident and fire prevention out to farmers.

"Communicating farm safety messages in a positive way seems to have the best results," adds Kyeremanteng. "Positive communication is the basis of the safety campaign developed and communicated over the past 18 months: A Safe Farm is a Great Place to Grow. The idea behind the slogan is that if a farm is safe; crops, business and children can all grow."

"This winter, and all year long, remember to take a few extra minutes and complete the work safely," says Kyeremanteng. "Fires can have devastating effects - be extra careful around the farm and around the house."

Olds Auction report

For the week ending Tuesday, January 5, 1999
Cattle 229 Hogs 96

Butcher Cattle:

C1 Heiferettes 57 to 74 ; Grain Fed and Exotic 50 to 56
Older Cows 39 to 44 ; Bologna Bulls: 60 to 66
Holstein Cows 42 to 48 ; Feeder Bulls 67 to 74
Medium Flesh Cows 45 to 50

Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 125 to 142; heifers 114 to 129
400 lb steers 125 to 137; heifers 110 to 118
500 lb steers 112 to 122 ; heifers 106 to 115
600 lb steers 102 to 112; heifers 100 to 110
700 lb steers 97 to 106; heifers 96 to 104
800 lb steers 94 to 104; heifers 94 to 102
900 lb steers 88 to 96; heifers 87 to 96
1000 lb steers 82 to 91; heifers 81 to 90

Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 50 to 100; Larger Bull Calves 120 to 285
Baby Heifer Calves 40 to 90; Larger Heifer Calves 100 to 260

Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 5 to 14; Small Feeders 15 to 25
Larger Feeders 25 to 40; Sows and Gilts 25 to 42

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Sports and entertainment

Tournament win for pee-wee A's

Great hockey was played by the Pee Wee As this past weekend, during a tournament in Indus. Their game Saturday was against Okotoks. The boys took control of the game off the first face-off and never let go. The game was a solid team effort with lots of passing, hustle and scoring opportunities. Final: 4-1 Didsbury.

Early Sunday morning Didsbury played a team from Beiseker. Both teams played well but Didsbury always had the edge. The boys played every aspect of the game well with good backchecking, hits and passes to keep on top of their opponents. Final: 4-2 Didsbury.

The win put the boys in the A final late Sunday against Indus. Despite it being a long day for the boys, it was an exciting and well-played game by both teams. The game was kept scoreless until the second period when perseverance paid off for Billy Kohut with a wrap-around goal with an assist by Rodney Scott. Hard work and excellent penalty killing by Didsbury kept Indus scoreless until the beginning of the third. Jeff Clazie had a screened shot unassisted with seven minutes left in the game to take the lead 2-1. Indus put

the pressure on late in the game to tie it once again but with less than two minutes left Aaron Herold put it in the net assisted by Clazie. Clazie wrapped up the game with another goal to put the final 4-2 Didsbury.

M.V.P. for the tournament was Tom Morgan. Super team work boys!

Player Profiles: Christopher Dole is a smart, clean player that usually plays forward. He has "nice hands" and has the ability to adapt to different positions and situations. He is defensively minded and plays well when the team is short handed. Dole played well on the weekend and his team work and effort were assets to the team. Dole says the best thing about hockey is "winning the games".

Rodney Scott is a competent and solid player. He has played a variety of positions but has found his home in defense. He is good at keeping the puck in the opponent's zone by going for the puck instead of waiting for it to come to him. His forward minded thinking and passing resulted him in setting up some goals on the weekend. Scott says the best thing about hockey is the "intensity."

Raiders racing

Well Jan. 9 was a busy day for the Raiders. They played two league games; the first one in Olds, and the other at home with Sundre as a challenger.

Olds 2 was an even match for the Raiders. They started the scoring and were up by two but Randy Hunter shot back with three altogether for the Raiders with help from Andrew Peterson, Stephanie Southgate and Arthur Haskett. Brayden Hopfe popped one in for the Raiders with help from Clayton Lowther. The game was tied most of the time with the Raiders working hard and driving the net unsuccessfully many times.

Colby Drysdale looked after the Raider's goal and did fine job. The Raiders scored what looked like a goal in the last seconds of the game; but the ref. said "no" as it was hovering just before the goal line. Too bad Raiders! But the 4-4 tie will do just fine.

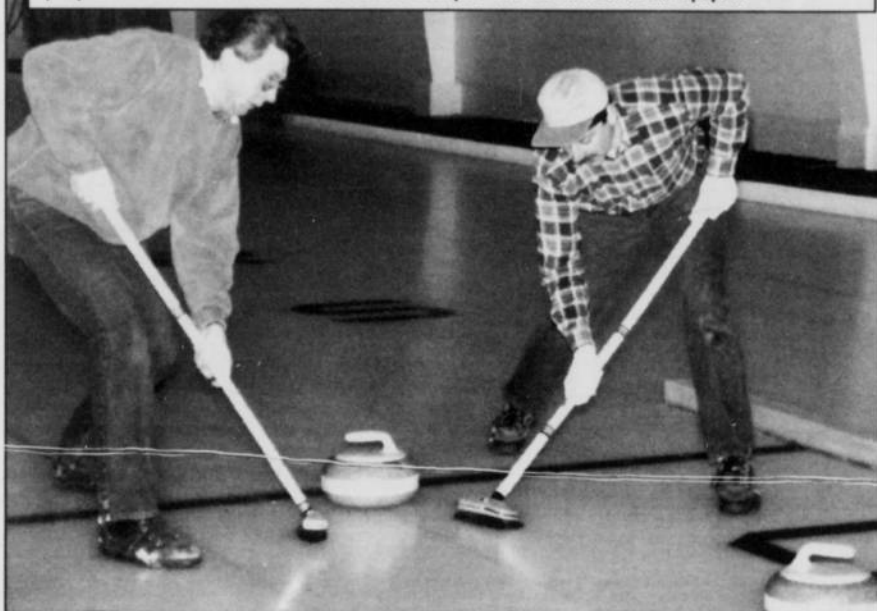
The Raiders returned to the ice at 2:45 for a make-up league game against Sundre. The first period was exciting with the game a 3-3 tie. Goals came from Hunter (2) and Jan Milne. They had help from Mark Haskett and Rick Renggli.

The end of the second was 7-5 for Sundre but the Raiders continued to dig for the puck all period. The goals came from Brayden Hopfe (1) and Hunter (1). Cole Sundberg helped out with an assist.

The Raiders continued to work in the third period but were unsuccessful at finding the net. Dustin Moreau had some shots on goal as did many of the Raiders, but Hunter was the only one able to push by the goalie.

Eric Timmins played net for the Raiders and did a great job. The game was fast and physical. The Raiders lost 9-6 but are really starting to pull together as a team. The next game is Bowden on Jan. 16.

By far one of the biggest bonspiels in Didsbury each year, The Didsbury Farm and Ranch bonspiel event attracted 40 rinks of players. Each team consisted of three farmers and one businessman and they had to work their way to the top during the week long event. The wrap-up banquet was held on Saturday night and organizers report that they fed a whopping 338 people. Results from the Farm and Ranch bonspiel will be in next week's paper.



Jaguars claw way to top three

The Didsbury Jaguars started the new year season off with flying colors as they played in their second tournament in Bowden this past weekend. The first game was against a team from Red Deer who had some good skaters who could carry the puck and play their positions, it was a challenge to get through. The first ten minutes of the period was end to end with Red Deer jumping ahead with some quick goals, notching the score up 5-2. However, the Jags never quit trying and gave lots of support to our net minder, Tanner Watt, who settled into his position, getting the jitters out, and standing up to any breakaways that came at him robbing the Red Deer team. The game went on, with the Jaguars slowly chipping away at the lead. Branton Olfert popped one in, giving him his first goal of the season. He and his teammates were excited and so was his mom. At the start of their third period the score was 9-6 for Red Deer. Strong defence by Cory Mitchell, Blake Edwards and Cody Krebs, and lost of tie ups mid-ice by Joelle Milne, Jason Edwards and Will Hadway, enabled the team to hold the Red Deer team to nine. The last three minutes of the third period found the score to be 9-9. Could the Jags pull it out and get a quick goal to end the

game or not? All the parents and coaches were intensely watching, cheering our team on, hoping for one more goal. Zac McCargar got to the puck and carried it up the ice, the clock was ticking, and passed it up to Cory Mitchell, who just missed, and the play went back to the Jags end. There was still some time remaining and the Jaguars came up with the puck again, this time with McCargar pushing the puck ahead to Chelsey Overwater, who took a shot...but still no goal. The buzzer went...The Jaguars were headed for overtime. Five players out per team with an empty net at each end. All they had to do was get one headed for the net and the game would be won one way or another. McCargar got the chance, shot towards the Red Deer empty net, with the puck heading right for it. A good attempt by a Red Deer player to deflect it out of line was made, but not enough, and the game was over. The Jags won 10-9 in overtime. It doesn't get much better than that.

The second game the Jaguars came up against Sundre. Colbey Dietrich was our man between the pipes who was eager and ready to play and play he did. Peter Gwodzecki showed his stuff and put two in for the team. Jason Edwards popped in one with McCargar getting three

giving the team six goals. Great defence by Cory Mitchell and Blake Edwards helped the team out and our goalie holding Sundre to only two. The game ended in 6-2 victory for Didsbury and on to the A final they went.

The team was pumped and ready for the third game, although they were tired and a little cold. Great action in the first two periods of the game with the play at both ends of the ice. Once again Dietrich was in the net, holding his own and doing a great job, coming out and cutting off the angles. Great scoring chances by Overwater set up the first two goals for McCargar as she rushed the net and then McCargar was there to pick up the rebounds and put it in the mesh. At the end of the second, the score was tied 3-3 and in the third it could go either way. The Jaguars go lots of scoring chances with Overwater getting more chances than I am sure she cares to remember, and she just couldn't "buy" a goal. The game ended in a 7-3 win for Red Deer, but our team stood proud on the blue line to accept the secondplace award for the tournament, with the parents giving support for the effort shown by the team. Great effort team! Great team spirit on and off the ice!

OVERTIME

Legion of Whom?

In the city of Brotherly Love, you'd have to think, "what on earth is Bob Clarke doing?"

The Flyers General Manager, who seems to be treading thin ice these days, has made some very bizarre trades in the past couple of weeks. When they opened up the season in October the Legion of Doom line was Lindros-LeClair-Zubrus. After only a couple of weeks, Zubrus was demoted to the third line and replaced by Trent Klatt. Klatt fared no better and was traded to Vancouver. Then it was Shojn Podein's turn, where he shined brightly for the first bit, then dropped off to somewhat of a snail's pace. Finally Clarke and head coach Roger Nielson gave rookie Mike Maneluk a shot at stardom and he responded brilliantly in the first few games. However after a significant decline in points, he and Podein were traded for feisty Keith Jones of the Colorado Avalanche. Jones fit the role nicely, restoring the Legion of Doom presence. But that didn't satisfy Clarke enough so he shipped underachieving Chris Gratton back to Tampa Bay



**Robert
MAGEE**

for former Flyer Mikael Renberg. The ironic thing is the Flyers lost Renberg to the Lightning when they signed Gratton to a contract, plus they dished out around 10 million dollars in signing bonuses for Gratton.

It wasn't even ten days later when both Renberg and Jones went down with injuries. In

Clarke's latest moves, he required Karl Dykuis for popular veteran Petr Svoboda. He seems to be back tracking quite a bit.

He also states that the trading flurry may not be over yet, or as he put it "Until it feels right." Perhaps erratic defence man Eric Des Jardins days are numbered in Philly. There is no speculation as to who Des Jardins will be traded for. Maybe Flames G.M. Al Coates would be interested in his services for little used defenceman Tommy Abelin and another player.

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Didsbury Raptors provide excitement for fans

December 19 in Carstairs was Shandy Oneshanko's turn in net with some diving saves but the cold got the best of her so Curtis Smith padded up and made a great finish. Carstairs started the scoring early in the first. Marc Paradis got possession of the puck and a quick pass over to Nick Hobbs who just missed and was picked up by Tyler Hobbs for the clinger. This time Justin Gebers dug out the puck, to Tyler and found Nick waiting in the clear to put Didsbury up by one. Mack Southgate's steady stickwork paid off in the second period with Chris Chayeski getting the assist. Chris Beach with the puck in scoring range couldn't quite find the mark but Mitch Edwards ended up with it and notched another on the board. Nick finished off the second period scoring with a pass out front from Jesse Gole. Mitch started the third hustling in the Carstairs end, a pass back from Dylan Hopkins and it was in. Carstairs answered with one, but Nick wasn't giving up with the hat trick in his sights, Chantelle shot it out of the crowd over to Nick and in. Carstairs came back with another but Nick was on a role and got his fourth with the assist going to Cody Ritter. Carstairs surprised us with a couple of quick ones. Mack made his way back through many a player to score and end a very exciting game.

December 27 & 28 was a tournament in Crossfield which showed outstanding effort by everyone, meaning 7 skaters and 1 goalie. But they all did more than enough and ended the tournament with three wins, playing teams from Crossfield, Carstairs and Airdrie. Our netminders were Mitch Edwards and Justin Gebers both playing outstanding. Even in the after game shoot-out when the pressure was on Justin he hardly missed a beat, with Airdrie having 3 times the players I think it's safe to say he was happy when that was over "Holy Moly What A Goalie!" More excitement was added with some first time goals going to Curtis Smith, Jesse Gole, Chris Beach and Dylan Hopkins with some help from the second year players who helped out with some assists and some great defensive plays. The other goals of the tourney went to Justin, Mack, Mitch and Marc Paradis which meant everyone got at least one goal in the three games, you can all be proud of yourselves.

Carstairs Tykes came to town Jan. 2 for a re-match of the previous weekend. This time our goalie was getting the majority of the shots but Curtis Smith had a great game and shut down a lot of Carstairs scoring chances. The Raptors were trying to get something going but it just wasn't happening for them. They kept Carstairs down to one goal a period and made some nice plays that just missed the mark. The game ended in a 3-0 loss for the Raptors but not from a lack of hard work.

Back to the arena Jan. 3 to play Sundre and what a busy game for the scorekeeper I'm

sure they're still resting their writers cramp. Sundre started it all early in the game but Nick Hobbs returning from holidays and not missing a beat or a pass from Marc to find the hole. The second period was a goaltender's game and were doing everything to keep it out with great success. Curtis Smith had so much fun in Saturday's game playing net that he wanted more and the more shots he got the better he did, great job Curtis. Once again Sundre put the pressure on right away and ended up scoring two more to take the lead but not until half way through the second. Mitch never giving in made his way back through the tough defense to get a shot away and put Didsbury within one. Not for long though with a clearing pass from Chris Chayeski, Mitch picked it up and tied the game. Justin was doing his usual hard skating and digging which put him on the board with some help from a pass from Jesse. Mack was ready for the third and there wasn't much stopping him. He started with a pair. Sundre then came back with a couple, but Mitch headed out on a pass from Shandy and gave us back the two goal lead and a hat trick in hand. Minutes later Mack dug out the puck and headed for the net to come away with a hat trick. Chris Beach shot the puck in to find Mitch clear and another goal for his fourth of the game. Mack was still going and going and going he didn't stop at one but two to give him five and all in the third period. The game ended in a 11-5 win from some great team work.

Saturday, Jan. 9 Olds were visitors and Curtis Smith was again between the pipes with many shots and really great saves. Olds came out rough and ready with two goals. Then at the half way point of the first when Chantelle dug out the puck, there was Mack ready and waiting, raced against the Olds defense and in for a goal. With just under two minutes left in the first and a good rush

on net Justin passed it out of the corner to Marc who squeaked one in the corner to make it a tie game going into the second. Olds was on a roll and went up by three, but with Mitch's persistent digging he finished off the second with two goals, even picking up his own rebound to notch his second. Olds got another for a two goal lead, Mitch moved it up to Nick and in, only for Olds to come back with a couple. Tyler was back and ready for action coming out with the puck, clearing to Mitch to skate away and on a nice shot found the mark. Chris C. was right on the puck and shut down the rush on our net with a pass out to Dylan and in front to Shandy for her first of the season. Despite some great defensive plays Olds would finish the game with three more goals and up by four.

Jan. 10 was a game against Sundre and one of the best games yet. Playing one of the best teams in the league, our team really showed what they're made of. Tyler took possession early, made his way up passed over to Mack who took it the distance and got it by the steady goalie. Sundre came back to get one, but Dylan having another good game, stole the puck and out front to Mitch to take the lead. Just minutes later Curtis made his way up the ice into Sundre's end a nice pass up the side to Mack off to the net to end the first. Sundre were the lone goal scorers in the second with two goals but many shots saved by Chris C. in our net, way to go! The third saw Sundre coming on quick with three goals to go up as many. Chantelle was hard at work when out with the puck she comes moving up, with Dylan catching the pass and a shot away we came within two. Sundre took back the three goal lead minutes later. Chris B. with the puck in his sights, went in the corner and pushed the puck free to Justin who worked his way in front and put it in. Still not giving up Jesse got the puck off the face off moved it up to

Mack and a nice pass to Nick to add another to finish the game down by one. The passing and

team work was really steady in the game and a truly great game to watch.

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8:15 pm

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements:

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02 Births,
03 Birthday,
04 Engagement,
05 Weddings
06 Obituaries
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08 Prayer Corner
09 Memoriam
10 Graduation

02 BIRTHS

POIRIER-Mr. and Mrs. Eric Poirier are pleased to announce the births of their two daughters born Dec. 25, 1998. Chantal Therese born at 4:52 p.m. weighed 5lbs 10oz; and Julie Isabelle born at 4:53 p.m. weighed 4lbs 4ozs. Welcome to the town of Didsbury. Proud grandparents are: Bruce & Leni Sanford of Carstairs; Carole & Claude Sanford of Timmins, Ont.; Daniel & Ginette Poirier of Val Gagne, Ont.

38-1t

ANDRE & ROSEMARY Robillard are pleased to announce the arrival of their first grandchild, a boy Gavin Joel born Dec. 23 weighing 7lb 10z. Proud parents Kevin and Andrea Holm.

38-1t

02 BIRTHS

KLINCK-Keith and Paula along with big brother Ryan are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of: Laura Jean-6lbs. 6oz; Alan Jackson-5lbs. 6oz; Roger Earl-5lbs. 13oz born Dec. 2, 1998. Proud grandparents are Delbert and Rejane Klinck and Sam and Dolores Jackson.

38-1t

07 CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank all our family and friends for the wonderful celebration they gave us at Westerdale Hall on Dec. 27 commemorating our 50th anniversary. Thank you for the love and caring you put into decorating, preparing the guest lists and photos of our 50 years together. Thank you to all our neighbors, friends and relatives who travelled so far on that cold winter day. Your cards and gifts will be treasured until the end of time. Thank you to all those who made phone calls to wish us well on our memorable day. Thank you to our able camera man, Richie who made a lovely video which will enable us to bring back this very happy day, in days to come. We wish you all a very happy New Year. God Bless each and every one of you. Eugene and Mary Leclair

38-1t

I WISH TO express my heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped make my 80th birthday celebration a success. Sincerely, Bob Allison

38-1t

07 CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of Robert Korschuk wishes to thank Pastor Richard Pahl for conducting the memorial service & Helen Jorgenson for the music. It was greatly appreciated especially at the holiday season. Thank you to friends & neighbors for the food, flowers & cards & for donations to S.T.A.R.S. & to the Elkton Willing Workers for the reception following the service. We would send a special thanks to Doug & Margaret Lewis for the extra they did for all of us during Bob's illness. Sincerely, Paul, Louise & Dorothy

38-1t

06 OBITUARIES

Justin Douglas Artindale beloved son of Doug and Linda Artindale of Didsbury, passed away suddenly Jan. 7, 1999 at the age of 17 years. Justin was born March 23, 1981 in Wainwright, Alberta. Besides his parents he leaves to mourn his sisters Madeline of Didsbury; Angela (Mike) and nieces, Amber and Megan of Victoria, B.C. Justin also leaves behind many relatives and friends. Memorial services will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. from the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, Didsbury. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Justin Artindale Memorial Scholarship for Track at Hugh Sutherland High School in Carstairs. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements.

38-1t

06 OBITUARIES

BAINTON-Tracey Leanna Bainton passed away peacefully on Jan. 1, 1999, from the Olds Hospital, after a courageous battle with cancer at the age of 25 years. Tracey was blessed with many friends and was a wonderful friend in return. Her children always came first in her life and she was truly a wonderful mother. She will always be remembered for her grace, dignity, thoughtfulness, strength and compassion for others. She is survived by her companion, Gary Fedorak; her children, Nicole (5), Valerie (2), and Brianna (1); mother Diane Dancy of Carstairs; father Gilbert of Sundre; sister, Michelle (Darren) and their children, Meesha, Ashley, Meagan and April all of Fox Creek; brother, Mark (Barb) of Olds; life long friend, Shauna (Dale) Rose of Sundre; maternal grandparents, Bruce & Irene Dancy of Carstairs; paternal grandparents, George & Ruth Penney of Sundre; Gary's Mother, Carol Clarke of Didsbury; grandmother, Irene Elliott of Didsbury and grandmother Evelyn Clarke of Didsbury. She also leaves to mourn many aunts, uncles and cousins. Tracey had a special place in her heart for Rob Holtz of Red Deer; Don & Iona Skinner of Olds; Nan & Cam Steward of Didsbury and William Watson of Didsbury. The family would like to express their sincere appreciation for all the caring and support from the staff at the Olds General Hospital. Funeral Services were held on Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1999 at 1:00 p.m. from the Knox United Church in Didsbury. Interment followed from the Didsbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made directly to the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

38-1t

LEESON, MARJORIE-In loving memory of our dear Mom and Gramma who passed away Jan. 3, 1998.

It doesn't matter where we are

Or what we say or do

Thoughts of you still fill our hearts

And will our whole lives through.

With love from Gord, Joan, Janet, Eileen & families.

38-1t

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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36 Real Estate
37 Recreational Vehicles
38 Rentals Available
39 Rentals Wanted
40 Services
41 Shared Accommodation
42 Tenders
43 Travel
44 Volunteers
45 Wanted

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02 AUCTIONS

SARGEANT'S AUCTIONS Present Red Deer's 2nd Sleigh and Cutter Auction, Sat., Jan. 23, 1 p.m., Westerner. Spectacular array of fine vehicles plus amazing variety horse antiques. Phone 403-843-6722.

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04 AUTOS

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09 CHILD CARE

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39-2t

10 COMING EVENTS

ANTIQUE SHOW and Sale at Wetaskiwin Drill Hall, Sat., Jan. 23, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1000's of items. Admission \$3. only. More information 403-783-4736. awna

11 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Available February 1. 1,720 sq. ft. next to library on 19 ave. Current tenant has done so well that he will be doing a major expansion. Reception/display area plus 3 offices, or will remove interior walls for a long term tenant. Ample rear parking. \$495 + GST. Utilities included. Call Dorothy Moore 335-3466

39-3t

CLASSIFIEDS

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Financial Office - Controller Required

Located in central Alberta along the highway 2 corridor, this company has recently expanded and now requires the talents of an individual capable of managing its financial affairs. The company has been in business for 25 years and operates numerous agricultural retail outlets in central Alberta. A degree in business management, and/or CA, CGA or CMA designations will be necessary to be effective in the job role. Overseeing the intricacies of the business, and reporting directly to the CEO, the Financial Manager will monitor the inflows and outflows of cash and paper. A strong understanding of financial reports, cash flow management and computer systems will be required. The candidate should have experience in credit management, auditing practices, and be comfortable managing people. The candidate should be prepared to relocate to the area as the company strongly encourages community involvement. Salary will be negotiable and respective to the value brought forward. The company currently offers in addition to the base salary a performance incentive plan, and offers a group benefits package. Resumes may be forwarded, and inquiries may be made directly to the company at P.O. Box 1165, Didsbury, Alberta. TOM OWO E-Mail: jacquelineb@parklandagri.com 38-11

ACCREDITED SUPPORTS to the Community requires a part-time Office Support Person, 24-30 hours per week. Duties include filing, photocopying, typing (Windows 95/Microsoft Office/Internet), and various Administration tasks. The successful candidate will enjoy working in a busy customer-oriented environment and enjoy doing quality "detail" work. Please state Competition #A12. We also require a part-time Residential Support Person. The successful candidate(s) must be able to work different shifts. Rehabilitation or equivalent experience working with people with disabilities would be an asset. Standard First Aid, Basic Rescuer CPR Level C and a valid driver's license are required. Please state Competition #R-01 Closing date for applications is Jan. 14, 1999. Please apply to Olds, AB T4H 1P6 or fax to 556-6480 38-11

RELIABLE, hard-working people required at Alberta Timothy located 6 km east of Cremona on North side of Hwy 580. 337-2972 38-2t
REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY heavy duty truck mechanic. Apply in person to Rick Penchuk at Buchanan Lumber Truck Shop or fax resume to: 403-523-5910 or call 403-523-5288. awna
CHARLTON RESORTS Banff and Jasper offers employment opportunities as room attendants, assistant housekeeper and front desk agents. Subsidized accommodations may be available. Contact: Darlene Sinclair, phone 403-762-4485, fax 403-762-2744, Box 1478, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0. awna
WANTED: Licensed automotive mechanic or apprentice. Modern shop, good wages and benefits. Fax resume to: 403-542-5166. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Ross Ford Elementary School (Didsbury) requires a 0.48 F.T.E. teacher for **Grade 3 Math, Science, Health, and Grade 4 Phys Ed.** The position is available Feb. 1-June 30/99. Fax/Deliver resume to Grant Spence, Principal, PO Bag 250, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0. Fax 403-335-4930. Deadline is Jan. 18 at 4:00 p.m. 38-11

STORE MANAGERS REQUIRED to manage Super A and Cash and Carry stores in rural Alberta centres. As Store Manager, you must assume full responsibility for all aspects of successfully operating the Food Store including marketing, merchandising, controlling and human resource management. Applicants must possess a minimum five years retail management experience in a food store combined with exceptional skills in managing people, merchandising and obtaining bottom line results. You must have the determination to be goal oriented and the self initiative to achieve the required results. If you have the skills and abilities to meet our expectations, forward your resume to: Human Resources Officer, The Grocery People Ltd., 14505 Yellowhead Trail, Edmonton, AB, T5L 3C4. Fax 403-452-7759. awna
MEAT CUTTERS/MANAGERS required in rural Alberta locations. Must have working knowledge of retail meat cutting and have the ability to work quickly and efficiently. Candidates must be bondable and reliable. Completion of Retail Meat Cutting Program is an asset. If you are interested in this position, forward your resume to: Human Resources Officer, The Grocery People Ltd., 14505 Yellowhead Trail, Edmonton, AB, T5L 3C4. Fax 403-452-7759. awna
ADDITIONAL WELDING Apprenticeship training opportunities are available through Lakeland College at Alberta Vocational college - Lac La Biche. Period 2 training begins February 1, 1999. Training in Period 1 and 2 starts April 12, 1999. To register call Lakeland College at 1-800-661-6490. Call AVC - Lac La Biche, toll free at 310-0000. 403-623-5580 for information on facilities and student services. awna

LAKESIDE PACKERS, Brooks, Alberta is currently searching for staff nurses. These are permanent full-time positions involving duties relating to Occupational Health and Safety, Emergency First Aid, Physical Assessments and Audiometric Testing. The successful candidates will have at minimum an RN diploma with the ability to obtain AARN Registration. Certification in Advanced First Aid, Audiometrics and Occupational Health would be an asset. Those interested should fax resume to: 403-501-2239. Attention: Louise Brown or contact us directly at 1-888-700-0903. awna
INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Exchange - Ages 18 - 30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827. Calgary, Alberta. awna
SUNNY OKANAGAN area BC. Volkswagen licenced automotive technician. Self starting, motivated, team oriented, good communication skills. Flat rate shop. Great lifestyle. Fax resume to 250-545-2351. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HOME CARE PERSON required, full-time. Preferably live-in. Position available Jan. 18. Phone 403-578-2457, Coronation, AB. awna
BEDTRUCK PICKER and tractor drivers needed for various locations in Alberta. Jo-Ann Trucking Ltd., phone 403-362-4215 or fax 403-362-4015. awna

200 JOBS! Lakeside Packers, located in Brooks, AB (2 hours east of Calgary), is currently hiring for production line operators for both the day and afternoon/evening shifts. As one of western Canada's Premier beef slaughter and processing facilities, we are looking for men and women interested in pursuing a career in the beef industry. Permanent, full-time work with some overtime is available. Applicants should be prepared for repetitious, physical labour involving the use of a knife. No experience is necessary as we provide training. The starting wage for day shift positions is \$9.25/hour; afternoon shift positions start at \$9.60/hour. The top placement area, performance evaluations and length of employment. If you are interested in joining our team, please fax your resume to 403-501-2239 or call us toll free at 1-888-700-0903 for more information. awna

REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER required by the Barrhead Leader. Duties include sports and general reporting as well as photography. Must have vehicle and camera equipment. Excellent benefit package. Fax resume to: Barrhead Leader 403-674-6337 before January 20/99. awna
ACCOUNTANT with experience in reviews and smaller audits. Qualifications are a professional accounting designation. Please forward your resume with a cover letter stating salary expectations to: Kent Thorkelson, Box 1060, Pincher Creek, AB, T0K 1W0 or fax 403-627-5259. awna
SEISMIC CREW HELPERS required. Physically demanding work - 28 days in field/7 days off. Minimum 18 years, have valid driver's licence, pass pre-employment, drug, health assessment. Fax resume: 403-291-3933. awna

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER for Alberta. HBS Systems, leading supplier of computer systems to equipment dealers, seeking candidate with proven track record in PC-based system sales and live demos. Ag industry knowledge a plus. Extensive travel, expenses paid. Salary, commission (commensurate to qualifications) and benefits. Salary history required. Fax resume 519-272-2723. Attention: RM. awna
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FINANCIAL OFFICER - Controller required for Alberta company. Business Management degree, CA, CGA, CMA necessary. Resume/inquiries to: P.O. Box 1165, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. E-mail: jacquelineb@parkland.com. awna
REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER. Regular beats, general assignments. Central Alberta's most progressive community. Quark, Photoshop assets to assist in total redesign. Opportunity for advancement through Bows. Fax LaCombe Globe 403-782-5850. awna

18 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

OPERATIONS MANAGER/CONTRACTOR for Connor Creek Grazing Reserve to manage grazing April 15 - November 15, 1999. Contact Jim Branden for applications 403-674-5407. Fax 403-674-2604. Deadline January 29, 1999. awna

17 FEED AND SEED

ROUND HAY BALES for sale. Cheap. Free delivery, self unloading. Call 403-843-6380. No Sunday calls please. awna

FOR SALE round alfalfa and grass mix hay, also straw. Buying good hay and straw. Delivery available. Phone 403-349-5067. awna

FOR SALE. 4' X 4' X 8' large square bales, 1st cut, alfalfa orchard grass mix, \$75/ton. 2nd cut alfalfa orchard grass mix 19% protein \$90/ton. Free delivery up to 100 km., also barley and wheat straw bales. Phone 403-224-2591 or 403-224-3810. awna

FEED GRAINS, Canola wanted. Turn your feed grains, Canola into cash. For the most current, competitive prices for feed barley, wheat, Canola, call Ag-Value Brokers, 1-800-679-2919. awna
MLF COMMODITIES LTD: buyers and sellers of feed grains, sell protein pellets for cattle. Join our e-mail newsletter for price updates. 1-800-661-2312; e-mail: mlftd@telusplanet.net. awna

WANTED: Feed grains, barley, wheat, etc. Also sell feed pellets. Please contact: Newco Commodities Ltd., Picture Butte, AB, 1-403-732-4394. We provide our own trucks. awna

18 FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated, utilities not included, no pets. Damage deposit of \$300. \$485/month. 335-2347. 39-10t

IN DIDSBURY, newer 3 bedroom home, fridge, stove and dishwasher included. Available Feb. 1. \$650/mth + DD. References required. Prefer no smoking or pets. 337-3428 or 556-8835 and ask for Mel 46-10t

DIDSBURY MANOR

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3 Bdr. Townhouses
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Call 335-2027

ROOMATE WANTED to share a large house with young couple. Cable TV, VCR, parking facilities, totally furnished. \$300/month includes all utilities. If interested please call 335-8353 cell 507-1159 38-11

FOR SALE

Firewood-Split Spruce \$125 a cord or \$6 a bundle. 335-4592 38-3t

INGLIS WASHER + dryer, ivory. Excellent running condition, \$150 paid. 335-8022 38-11

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Kilworthy, ON, P0E 1G0. awna

ENVIROBUILD LIQUIDATION: 57" X 85" sealed windows \$75, oak doors, display cases, old bricks, fluorescent lights, trusses, complete buildings. 80% savings. Free storage available. Edmonton, 403-413-9857. awna

LORD OF THE DANCE premier front row tickets for January 23, 3 p.m. in Edmonton. These limited tickets are for rural Alberta fans only. Call Just Tickets, 1-800-304-4321. awna

19 FOR SALE

60' X 90' X 14' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalum cladding, \$21,000. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Master-Craft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-822-1836, Calgary, 403-269-4117. awna

19 FOR SALE

HOME HARDWARE Store for sale. Price reduced to \$50,000. from \$314,000, which includes buildings and equipment (with sales in excess of one million) in Leaf Rapids, MB. Pictures and information on website at: <http://www.cancom.net/~wilsonjc/home.htm>. Owner retiring. Home Hardware, Box 520, Leaf Rapids, MB, R0B 1W0. Phone 1-204-473-2401. Fax 1-204-473-2941. awna

NO MONEY DOWN. Complete computer package 3 months no payment, no interest O.A.C. Ideal for home business and education. Includes monitor, printer, computer, \$1000 software. \$89 per month O.A.C. 1-888-855-5527. awna

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

WILD ROSE BREEDERS Group accepting entries for 4th Annual Registered Horse Sale, 6th Annual Stallion Service Auction and New Yearling Barrel Racing Futurity. Call Harv at 403-378-4285 or Gordon at 403-378-4664. awna

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1986 TRIPLE E 16x72 3bdrm, 1bath; 1987 Shetter 16x76 3bdrm, 2bath; 1988 Triple E 16x80 3bdrm, 2bath; 1989 Ridgewood 16x80 3bdrm, 2bath; 1993 Regent Villa 16x80 3bdrm, 2bath Call Merv Meyers @ Quality Mobile Homes 403-309-3997 or evenings and weekends 403-347-8942 39-2t

1975 ATCO 14x70 "needs some TLC"; 1976 Fleetwood 14x72 peaked asphalt roof; 1976 Glen River 14x70 "nice floor plan"; 1975 Norfab 14x68 "renovated new flooring"; 1981 Grandeur 14x76 "renovated new flooring" Call Merv Meyers @ Quality Mobile Homes 403-309-3997 or evenings and weekends 403-347-8942. 39-2t

DRASTIC YEAR END Blowout. 16 heated homes to choose from. Under 6% financing. Alberta Custom Homes - Your home team, south of Woody's R.V., Red Deer. 1-800-347-5590. 403-347-5566. awna

SAVE THOUSANDS! No reasonable offer refused on new showhome clearance. Quality Triple E and Regent Homes must go. Ask about spring delivery program. Pleasant Homes, 403-962-0238. awna

NEW 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, fridge, stove, vinyl siding, \$43,900. Call Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Edmonton, 1-403-470-5660 (collect). awna

NEW 1,426 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 baths modular home loaded including oak cabinets, garden doors, walk-in pantry, 7 year warranty. Only \$69,900. Call 1-888-937-8111. awna

STARDUST PROPERTIES offering new 16 X 80 Ridgewood Homes: 3 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, fridge, stove, vinyl siding. \$43,900. Assistance available with pilings and utility hook-ups above and below ground. Call Lloydminster 306-825-5211. awna

30 MISCELLANEOUS

SNEED MONEY'S call 403-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd. Members of BBB. awna

CLASSIFIEDS

30 MISCELLANEOUS

Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

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Olds 556-6616

10-yr

34 PERSONALS

LOSE WEIGHT like crazy! Call 24 hours 1-888-741-3707 toll free. awna
COUNTRY CONNECTIONS - Rural Albertans meet others for long term relationship. Reasonable rates! Ladies discount available! Criminal search required. Confidential. 1-800-992-3363. Box 64, Tofield, T0B 4J0. E-mail: cconnect@supernet.ab.ca. awna
COUNTRY LIFE INTRODUCTIONS! Meet your life mate in 1999. Results guaranteed. Write: RR #1, Falun, AB, T0C 1H0, or phone 403-361-0014. E-mail: country@incentre.net. Website: http://wetaskiwin.netcountrylife.awna

35 PETS

REGISTERED GREAT PYRENEES pups for sale. These giant white guardians make excellent family pets. Easy to train. Ready early January. Shots, written guarantee. 403-934-2778. awna

36 REAL ESTATE

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Make your money work. 2 first mortgages. Number one: owner occupied house, in Didsbury, \$10,000 at 12% over 3 years. Second: house in Acme, \$7,000 at 12% over 2 years. Vic-335-9884. 43-6t
140 ACRES, 2200 sq. ft. house, 48' X 72' shop, office, greenhouse, garden, shed, etc. Good dugout and well. Outskirts of Valleyview. 403-524-2213 or 403-524-4999. awna

37 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

REC VEHICLES Top Dollar paid for used RV's (clean & good condition) Complete parts & service (service & warranty to all makes and models). New & used RV sales. RV Hail Damage Repair Specialists. Complete repair and parts service for horse and stock trailers. Phone for estimates. OLDS Leisure Products Ltd. 556-7200.

37 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

TOP DOLLAR PAID for late model RVs. We will pay you immediately for late model, good condition, clean RVs. Woody's RV World, Calgary. 1-800-531-4695, 403-240-1212. awna
EASY CASH for your used R.V. Instant and hassle free. (1984 or newer). 403-341-5554. (Call collect and save). Capital R.V., 1780 - 49 Ave., Red Deer. awna

40 SERVICES

DRYWALL, PAINTING, carpenter work, reasonable, 25 years experience. Vic-335-9884. 43-6t

PIANO, KEYBOARD, and saxophone lessons for all ages. Experienced, enthusiastic teacher. Call Sarah at 335-8970. 41-4t

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. US waiver removes risk of arrest, deportation, property confiscation. 1-800-347-2540. Uncontested Divorce? Separation Agreements? Incorporation? Fast, simple, inexpensive. 1-800-320-2477. awna

42 TENDERS

ATTENTION SUBTRADES

The Mountain View Credit Union will host an Invitational Tender for the building of the proposed Cremona Branch. The Tender will be held from Jan. 6 to Jan. 25/99. Local Subtrades are encouraged to submit prices to the Invited General Contractors. Prices are to be submitted no later than Jan. 22/99. Plans and Bid documents are available for viewing at THE CREMONA VILLAGE OFFICE 205 1st Street Cremona AB (a refundable deposit of \$25.00 will be required for the private viewing of plans) ENQUIRIES directed to BOW CROW DESIGN 403-638-3737 FAX 638-4939

43 TRAVEL

Banff/Lake Louise Winter Festival and Ice Magic. Join us for a tour to Banff/Lake Louise Winter Festival and "Ice Magic". The 5th Annual International Ice Sculpture Competition (Watch carvers from around the world produce works that appeal to all ages) Saturday, Jan. 16, 1999 (or view the exhibits during a tour - Wednesday, Jan. 20) Tours leave Didsbury at 9:00 a.m. Cost: \$60 per person (transportation, Park pass and lunch included) Call Tours by Design at 335-4767 for more details or to make reservations. 38-1t

THE KIMBERLEY ALPINE RESORT has expanded its terrain by 35% this season. The mountain has 63 runs, a vertical drop of 2,300 ft. and 1,750 acres of terrain. Kimberley Vacations is offering a three day midweek January package, \$189 - \$327. (on mountain lodging) or \$176 - \$219. (down-town lodging) per person. The package includes: 3 nights and 3 days of skiing or boarding, plus 3 meal vouchers (Jan. 3 - 31, 1999). To book call 1-800-667-0871. awna

PANORAMA, BC Winter Sell-offs. Private condo beside lift, fireplace, jacuzzi, etc. Two bedroom condo (\$100/night). Mini condo (\$80/night) (both sleep six). No taxes. Information, pictures, 403-845-3235. awna

45 WANTED

BUYING SHED ANTLERS, all sizes and conditions. Extra for large loads. Keep this ad. Buying all the time. Phone 1-403-336-3546. awna

Heritage hockey league

Southern Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	STK	PTS
Airdrie Thunder	22	20	1	1	142	63	11W	41
Foothills Bisons	21	12	7	2	114	68	1L	25
Big Country Raptors	25	11	14	0	138	160	1L	22
Mountainview Colts	26	9	16	1	111	153	2L	19
Cochrane Generals	24	9	15	0	109	128	2L	18
Banff Hockey Academy Icemen	21	2	17	2	75	122	1T	6

Olds Alumni among the best

Alberta Junior Hockey alumni continue to excel with National Collegiate Athletic Association teams.

Nine AJHL alumni are listed among the leaders in four of the five division I leagues.

Right winger Ryan Carter remained No. 1 in the NCAA with 17 goals and was fourth with 27 points in 13 games through Dec. 25. Carter played for the Grande Prairie Storm for two seasons and is a freshman with the Iona College Gaels of the Metro Atlantic Conference.

Left winger Fernando Pisani was tied for 13th in the NCAA with 23 points and was tied for fifth with 18 assists in 15 games. Pisani is a former AJHL scoring champion with the St. Albert Saints and is a junior with the Providence College Friars of the Hockey East Association.

Left winger Paul Comrie was tied for 18th in the NCAA with 21 points in 14 games. Comrie is a former Fort Saskatchewan Trader and is a senior with the Denver University Pioneers of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Centre Mike Comrie was tied for 26th in the NCAA with 20 points in 16 games. He was the AJHL and Canadian Junior 'A'

Hockey League scoring champion, the AJHL most valuable player and CJAHL player of the year in 1997-98 and one of the last cuts from this year's National Junior team currently competing in Winnipeg at the World Junior Championships.

Mike Comrie also played for St. Albert and is a freshman with the defending NCAA champion University of Michigan Wolverines of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Carter also leads the MAAC league with 12 goals and 21 points in 11 conference games. Teammate and fellow freshman Ken Farrell, who played for the Fort McMurray Oil Barons, is tied for ninth in the MAAC league with 12 points in 10 games.

Paul Comrie was tied for fifth in the WCHA with 16 points in 12 conference games. He was also tied for seventh with seven goals and nine assists.

Steve Reinprecht was tied for 22nd in the WCHA with 10 points in 12 games. The former Saint is a junior with the University of Wisconsin Badgers.

Dave Weninger and Stephen Wagner were sixth and 10th, respectively, among WCHA goalies.

Weninger had a 2.80 goals

against average in 558 minutes. He is a former Calgary Canuck and is a senior with the Michigan Tech University Huskies.

Wagner had a 3.42 goals against average in 685 minutes. He played for the Olds Grizzlies and is a junior with Denver.

Pisani was tied for eighth in Hockey East with 13 points and was tied for fifth with 10 assists in eight conference games.

Mike Comrie was ninth in the CCHA with 15 points and was tied for seventh with 10 assists in 12 conference games.

Jim Lawrence was tied for 18th in the CCHA with 11 points in 12 conference games with the University of Alaska-Fairbanks Nanooks. Lawrence is another former Grizzly and is a sophomore.

The NCAA statistics of AJHL alumni will be posted on the AJHL web site, at www.ajhl.ab.ca, this week.

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The Program

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Didsbury

King Hiram Masonic Lodge presents Robbie Burns night. Didsbury Memorial Complex Saturday, Jan. 30. Cocktails @ 6 p.m., dinner @ 7 p.m. Contact any Masonic member for more information

Come and go bridal shower for Kellie Enns, Sunday, Jan. 31, 1-4 p.m. at 2134 18ave. Call 335-8215

Ham and turkey supper at the Carstairs Church of God, Thursday, Feb. 11, 4:30-7:00 p.m. Profits to buy building materials to be used on Youth Mission Trip to Mexico during summer. Everyone welcome.

Didsbury

Hall Walking - Adults are invited to walk the Westglen School corridors from 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. Monday to Thursday for fun and fitness.

Seniors please note a free open forum will be held at the 5-0 Centre, Friday, Jan. 22 at 1:30 p.m. Senior management from RHAs will listen to your comments and recommendations.

Didsbury

Didsbury & District Light Assoc. monthly meeting on Jan. 25, 1999 at the Hog Line room at the Didsbury Curling Rink at 7:30 p.m. For more information please call 335-4202

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**DEADLINE: EVERY FRIDAY AT
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ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stockler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Footle Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 232-6894 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday at 7:30 at United Church. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D SUPPORT

Support group for adults and children with A.D.D. or learning disabilities. Meet last Thurs. of each month at Deer Meadows. Call Susan 335-3174 or Sam 556-7614.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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